

**41283 and 41284. OPUNTIA spp. Cactaceæ. Prickly-pear.**

From Ollantaytambo, Peru. Presented by Mr. Ellwood C. Erdis, New Haven, Conn. Cuttings received September 21, 1915.

**41283.** "Spineless tuna; from 9,000 feet altitude at this place." (*Erdis.*)

**41284.** "A spiny tuna with yellow flowers; from 9,000 feet altitude at this place." (*Erdis.*)

**41285 to 41288.**

From Waverly, New Zealand. Presented by Mr. T. W. Lonsdale, manager, Moumahaki Experiment Farm, Department of Agriculture, Industries, and Commerce. Received September 30, 1915. Quoted notes by Mr. Lonsdale.

**41285. BROMUS UNIOLOIDES (Willd.) H. B. K. Poaceæ. Prairie grass.**

"Moumahaki prairie grass. The strongest and best known for providing winter feed here."

**41286. DAUCUS CAROTA L. Apiaceæ. Carrot.**

"Moumahaki matchless white carrot. Gave the best results here in 1915."

**41287. TRIFOLIUM REPENS L. Fabaceæ. White clover.**

"Moumahaki evergreen white clover. Selected for its winter growing habits."

**41288. VICIA FABA L. Fabaceæ. Broad bean.**

"Moumahaki selected horse bean. Seed produced near to the ground and plants of vigorous habit."

**41289. ANNONA sp. Annonaceæ. Anona.**

Plants grown from seed received from Mr. William J. Tutcher, superintendent, Botanical and Forestry Department, Hongkong, China, December, 1913.

**41290. PITTOSPORUM CRASSIFOLIUM Solander. Pittosporaceæ.**

From Auckland, New Zealand. Presented by Mr. H. H. Wright, Avondale Nurseries. Received September 30, 1915.

Evergreen shrub, 20 feet, good hedge plant. Leaves coriaceous, the under surface, as well as shoots and sepals, covered with close white hairs. Flowers in terminal umbels, often solitary, deep purple, nearly half an inch long. From the North Island of New Zealand, chiefly on the east coast. (Adapted from *Laing and Blackwell, Plants of New Zealand.*)

**41291 to 41294. GOSSYPIUM spp. Malvaceæ. Tree cotton.**

From Darwin, Northern Territory of Australia. Presented by Mr. S. A. Bailey, Agricultural Branch. Received September 30, 1915.

"From the plantation of Mr. W. B. Pruen, near Darwin. Plant 9 or 12 feet apart each way, according to climate. At the end of the second season remove the old wood annually from the Caravonica tree and ratoon the native sorts. Matures in two years." (*Bailey.*)

**41291.** Rough, *Caravonica*.

**41293.** Native, interior.

**41292.** Smooth, *Caravonica*.

**41294.** Native, coast.